

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

1.40 No. 107

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, March 5, 1987

an initiative 'deteriorated'

Reagan admits mistakes

ASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan acknowledged Wednesday that his once-secret Iranian initiative "deteriorated" into an arms-for-hostages deal.

"It was a mistake," he said.

Noting he had not said much about the affair since November, Reagan said: "I've paid a price for my silence in terms of your trust and confidence, I have had to wait, as have you, to hear the complete story."

Declaring himself "angry" and "disappointed" with "some who served" Reagan said: "As personally difficult as I find secret bank accounts diverted funds, as the Navy would say, this happened on my watch."

Reagan's remarks shed no light on many mysteries of the Iran-Contra affair and said others will have to sort out where the Iran arms program actually went. He did not mention any of the key figures in Iran-Contra affair, such as his former national security advisers, John Poindexter and Robert McFarlane, and NSC aide Oliver North.

The Oval Office address marked

Reagan's first response to the Tower Commission's criticism of his detached management style and ignorance about the details and consequences of his arms-to-Iran policy.

Responding to the speech, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said, "It went part way" but that "the president should have recognized it was his orders that autho-

regranted arms sales to Iran."

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, said the controversy "isn't behind him yet, but it's a start." He said future aid to the Contra rebels is now "hanging by a thread."

Dole added, "Some wanted an apology; my own view is he shouldn't have gone that far. He didn't." In backhanded criticism of Reagan for not addressing the subject earlier, Dole said, "This would have been a great

months ago, I told the American people I did not trade arms for hostages. My heart and my best intentions still tell me that is true, but the facts and the evidence tell me it is not."

Once again Reagan said he didn't know in advance about the diversion of arms proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels even though, "as president, I cannot escape responsibility."

He defended his management style for its success in the past and said,

"I'm taking action" on personnel and national security policy. Reagan lauded his recent appointees and said he'd told his advisers, "I expect a covert policy that if Americans saw it on the front page of their newspaper, they'd say, 'that makes sense.'"

Addressing the families of American hostages in Lebanon, Reagan said, "We have not given up. We never will. And I promise you we'll use every legitimate means to free your loved ones from captivity."

Reagan echoed the Tower Commission in saying he did not question his aides enough about the specifics of the Iran initiative.

"As the Tower board reported," Reagan said, "what began as a strategic opening to Iran deteriorated in its implementation into trading arms for hostages. This runs counter to my own beliefs, to administration policy and to the original strategy we had in mind."

"There are reasons why it happened, but no excuses. It was a mistake," he said.

It wasn't clear if the statement would satisfy leaders of both parties.

"As personally distasteful as I find secret bank accounts and diverted funds, as the Navy would say, this happened on my watch."

—President Ronald Reagan

First Amendment necessary

Restraint essential to free expression

By RONALD NORVIEL
University Staff Writer

The First Amendment guarantees of free speech and free press were necessary for the restoration of the gospel, but we need to have a sense of restraint on what we do in the name of free expression.

Bruce C. Hafen, dean of the law school at BYU, gave the keynote address to those attending the communications department awards program in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center yesterday evening.

"Just as continuous revelation is essential to the governance of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, so I believe this nation, when it is worthy, may receive continuous inspiration to apply the Constitution to new problems," Hafen said.

"The restoration of the gospel and the organization of the LDS Church [were] actions that would not have been possible without the protections of the First Amendment and the constitutional form of American government," said Hafen.

Our view of free expression, advocacy journalism and our approach to obscenity are three developments affecting our understanding of [the] First Amendment, said Hafen.

The Supreme Court will rule this year on the question of the violation of First Amendment rights of high school journalism students, said Hafen. The principal and the journalism advisor had deleted

some sensitive stories from the school paper, he said.

The Supreme Court has decided in earlier cases that students do have rights of free expression, but school officials do not have to allow highly offensive and vulgar speech in school assemblies, Hafen said. "The court stressed the obligation of the schools to teach...courtesy and decency," he said.

Hafen explained how the media cannot inject personal opinion and take sides for, "When the media takes an adversary role, where is the recourse by those having opposing views who have no ongoing access to the same public forum?" he asked.

"Letters to the editor are no match for the full power of the press," Hafen said.

Turning to obscenity, Hafen said, "Ever since the first fist was raised just 23 years ago in an obscene gesture at Berkley, we have been bewildered about the proper relationship between free expression and vulgarity."

Citing a 1973 case, Hafen said, The Supreme Court defined obscenity as sexually related expression so offensive, so appealing to prurient interests, and so lacking in social value that it is beyond the purpose of the First Amendment.

"The justices...have understood what the anti-censors understand: some sense of restraint is essential to maintaining a free society. In that sense, the concept of limits is the friend, not the enemy, of individual liberty," Hafen concluded.

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some sensitive stories from the school paper, he said.

An elder in a local Jehovah's Witness congregation offered an answer. "The solution is bringing people to God's kingdom," said Greg Spell. "Men have been trying to attain world peace for years but haven't accomplished much."

Jehovah's Witnesses do not have an official stand on the arms race, since they don't get involved in political affairs, he added, and they believe that the coming of God's kingdom will be the only means to a peaceful world.

A BYU political science professor questioned the reasoning behind massive nuclear weapon storing. "I've never been able to see the logic of maintaining sufficient missiles to destroy this planet many times over," said Donna Lee Bowen, associate professor of political science at BYU.

"My time in the Middle East has made me very acutely aware of the need for a strong national defense. However, I believe that there is an enormous amount of waste in the military sector, as in other sectors of the government, which could be curtailed.

"If we paid more attention to the needs and legitimate aspirations of the inhabitants of the earth, we would have less tense situations which result in war, forcing us to deploy our weaponry," she said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which generally maintains political neutrality, has taken a stand. "The church has made many statements concerning the arms race," said Jerry Cahill, church spokesman.

A warning against the nation's buildup of nuclear weaponry was given in the test statement by the First Presidency of the church concerning national defense.

The statement, issued May 5, 1981, spoke against the basing of MX missiles in Utah and Nevada.

Regarding the arms race in general, it said, "...we repeat our warnings against the terrifying arms race in which our nation is presently engaged.

"We deplore in particular the building of vast arsenals of nuclear weaponry. We are advised that there already enough such weaponry to destroy in large measure our civilization."

The statement urged U.S. leaders to find "viable alternatives" with fewer hazards that would protect the nation from foreign aggression.

"A Pastoral Letter on War and Peace," from the May 3, 1983, National Conference of Catholic Bishops, was more direct.

"They [decisions about nuclear weapons] involve fundamental moral



PEACE IN THE NUCLEAR AGE

By PAM OLSEN
University Staff Writer

More join debate

over nuclear arms

Editor's note: This is the third of three stories to run this week examining issues related to the Peace Symposium lectures. For stories about yesterday's lectures see page 3.

Since the destruction of Hiroshima, continual manufacture and testing of nuclear weapons has been a hotly-contested issue.

As the number of "nuclear" countries has increased, religious groups and individuals have joined in the debate.

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"They [decisions about nuclear weapons] involve fundamental moral

choices. In simple terms, we are saying that good ends (defending one's country, protecting freedom, etc.) cannot justify immoral means (the use of weapons which kill indiscriminately and threaten whole societies).

"The whole world must summon the moral courage and technical means to say 'no' to nuclear conflict."

A local Episcopal church leader agreed. "We consider the arms race grossly immoral," said Rev. Gerhard Laun of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

This typifies the attitude of the entire Anglican Communion, of which the

Episcopal Church is a part, he said.

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Utah County started the construction for the state regional office and administration building by demolishing an old house.

Spafford House destroyed; County starts construction

By YVONNE BLACKBURN
University Staff Writer

The last building on the lot where the state regional office and county administration building are being built, was torn down Tuesday afternoon.

Jayann Morgan Payne, who used to live in the house, watched it being torn down. "My heart started beating wildly when the destruction first began. It was all I could do to keep from crying. I have many memories from living in the home," she said.

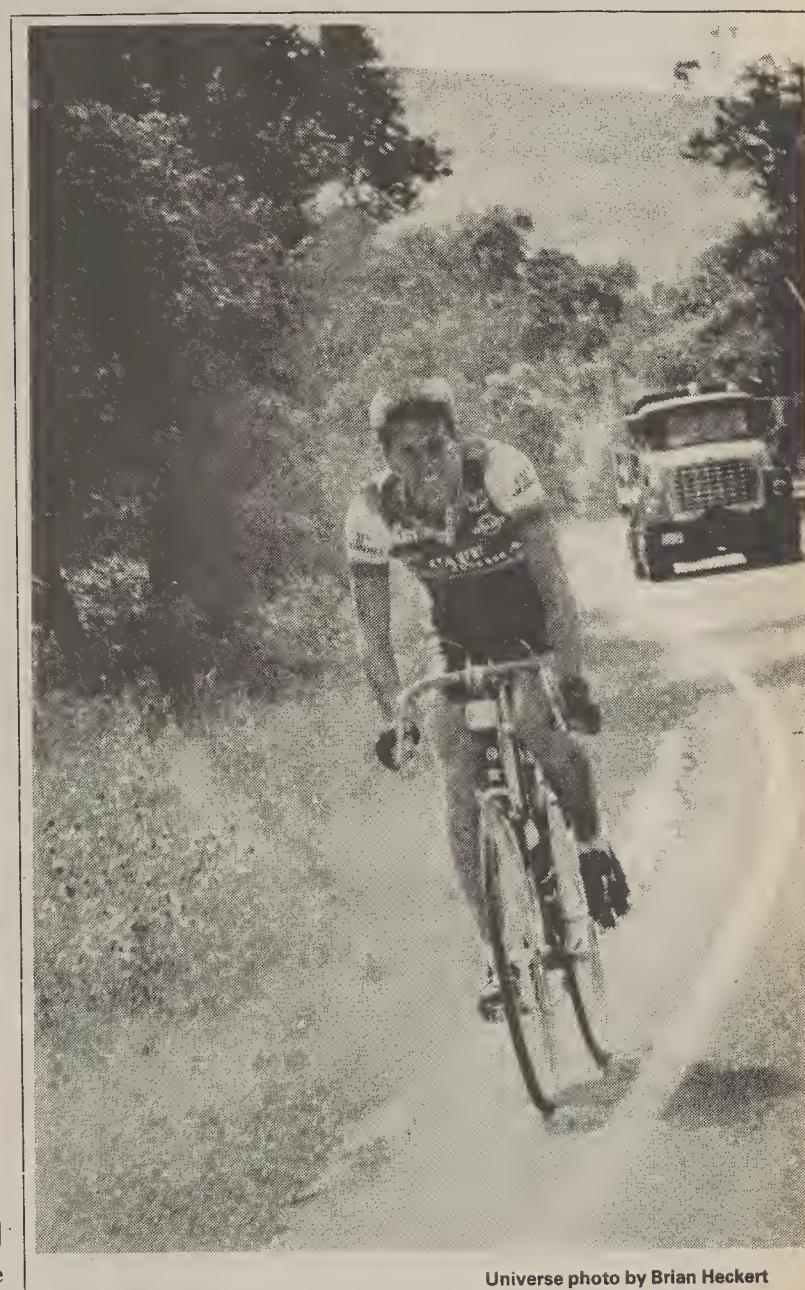
The house, originally called the Spafford House, was built in the early 1900s by Willis Spafford and Reed Smoot, who were partners in a lumber and coal business.

Rulon Morgan, bought the house in 1941 and lived there until 1945 when he rented it. Morgan refurbished the house in 1958, and began his law practice there.

Dr. Alan Morgan, son of Rulon Morgan, located his dentist office in part of the home in 1964. Morgan's son-in-law Dean Payne joined the law practice that was in the house until it was bought by Utah County for the building project.

The reason why the house went down immediately is because that is where the dirt from the digging of the building's foundation is going to be stored, said Morris, Utah County commissioner. The state building will use the land later on, but for now it is a storage place.

The Smoot home, built in connection to the Spafford House, will remain part of the lot where the county administration building and state regional office are being built. "Since it is preserved by the National Park Service, it cannot be torn down," said Vic Oldroyd director of public works in Utah County.



'Cyclin' out

Justin Thorn, a freshman majoring in engineering from Springville finds time to trade in his books for a bike ride.

China faces unrest — students show signs

By FRANCIE L. BALL
Senior Reporter

Student unrest in mainland China is only one symptom of a larger problem Chinese intellectuals may be facing, said a BYU professor.

During December and January, thousands of students in at least 18 Chinese cities demonstrated for demands that Communist China carry out basic democratic reforms including freedom of speech and press. The public protests are over, but questions and problems remain.

"There's student unrest, but that's only part of it," said Eric Jones, BYU professor of political science. "It appears the Communist government may be changing its policy towards intellectuals in general."

But Arnold Chao, a guest professor of economics at BYU from Beijing, China, said the Chinese government has learned from past mistakes.

The major lesson we've learned in the years since the revolution is we have not recognized sufficiently the importance of the intellectuals, he said. "We have not realized the importance of their talents toward modernization."

In the past, said Jones, the communists have "see-sawed" between two situations.

"On one hand, the Communists know they need the support of the intellectuals, especially their creative support, in modernizing the country," he said.

Consequently there have been times when the policy toward the intellectuals has been basically positive. "They are not subject to political pressure," Jones said. "They are not subject to ideological pressure. They have a relatively good standard of living and a certain amount of freedom in writing and research."

But at other times, "the intellectuals have been suspect because they do have a higher standard of living and intellectuals are in the business of ideas," he said. "They are the first people to challenge the Communist ideology. At times, this can be politically dangerous, especially with a Communist regime."

Jones said China suffers from a problem any country faces — "when you start to educate people, they tend to want more political power." This is a problem because of the monopoly by the Communist party.

In recent years China has maintained a "more liberal attitude toward the intellectuals — including sending the best and the brightest of their students to the United States, Japan and other capitalist countries," he said.

Chao said he hopes this view will become even more liberal in the future so intellectuals will be allowed to use their talents to a fuller extent.

Modernization is the key in sending Chinese scholars abroad, said Chao. They are being allowed to go "because the Chinese government would like the younger generation to acquire modern technical and managerial skills for our own modernization," he said. There are some 16,000 Chinese

students and scholars in the United States.

NEWS DIGEST

New treaty reflects Iceland agreements

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. arms control negotiators today presented a draft treaty on eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, and officials said it reflected agreements made at last year's superpower summit in Iceland.

U.S. negotiator Maynard Glitman described the document as a "full treaty text." He said the proposal was complete except for one aspect of verification that was being discussed with NATO allies. He would not elaborate.

He said the U.S. proposal reflected tentative agreements reached October in Iceland. At the time, the Soviet Union and the United States agreed to eliminate their medium-range missiles in Europe, while each country would be allowed to keep 100 warheads on its own territory outside Europe.

Glitman said the United States would be willing to eliminate those 100 warheads as well if the Soviets agreed to reciprocate. He stressed, however, that that proposal was not included in the draft treaty.

The talks on medium-range missiles are one of three issues under discussion in Geneva. The other two are long-range missiles and space and defensive systems.

The negotiations on medium-range missiles were extended after Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Saturday said he would no longer insist that an agreement on medium-range missiles be tied to an agreement on limiting testing of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars."

Former Navy analyst sentenced to life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former civilian Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling Israel hundreds of secret U.S. military documents in what prosecutors termed one of the nation's worst spy cases.

"No, no," screamed his wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, and she collapsed to the floor after U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson announced the life term for her husband.

His wife, 26, received a five-year prison term for conspiring to receive embezzled government property and being an accessory after the fact to possession of defense secrets.

Federal prosecutors said Pollard gave Israel thousands of pages of classified documents, which could fill a room the size of a large closet.

"This defendant has admitted that he sold to Israel a volume of classified documents 10 feet by 6 feet by 6 feet," Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles Leeper told the judge.

Governor favors liberalizing liquor laws

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Liberalizing some of Utah's tough liquor laws could make the state more attractive to industry and help fatten Utah's sparse revenue coffers, Gov. Norm Bangerter said.

Speaking to northern Utah businessmen, the governor said that he would favor allowing restaurants with liquor licenses to deliver mini-bottles to the table.

Currently, customers must buy the mini-bottles, take them to their tables and mix their own drinks in "set-ups" provided by the restaurant.

During a Tuesday meeting with the Ogden Exchange Club, Bangerter said the mini-bottle change also would restrict the practice of "brown-bagging," in which customers carry their liquor to and from restaurants.

But the governor said Utah was not ready to adopt liquor dispensing taps in restaurants and bars in place of the mini-bottles.

"That's too close to liquor-by-the-drink for Utah to handle," Bangerter said.

He said it was difficult to determine what features of Utah's environment attract or discourage businesses, but he said changing the mini-bottle regulation might strike more of a balance between the state's culture reserve and its economic-development desires.

Union officials plan to save Geneva

OREM, Utah (AP) — Unwilling to accept the shutdown of USX Corp.'s Geneva Works, union officials have drafted a plan they hope cannot be refused — an offer to reduce 160 jobs and save \$7 million in annual operation costs.

The strategy was revealed after a meeting between representatives of the United Steel Workers of America and Gov. Norm Bangerter. It calls for consolidation of positions and rewriting of job descriptions.

USW Local 2710 President George Gardner said the reductions would make an already efficient operation even more so.

The union's proposal, announced Tuesday, would reduce the number of employees by consolidating many crafts into much broader "master crafts." Supervisors would work side-by-side with workers, and contracting out for jobs would be stopped.

Gardner and other local union officials met with Bangerter to brief him on their proposals to avoid a permanent closure of the Geneva plant. Such a closure would cause a loss of 1,900 jobs. USX announced last month that the plant was being "indefinitely idled."

UP&L ordered to build power line

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co. has been ordered to begin immediate construction on a power line in southwestern Utah to prevent power outages next winter.

The Public Service Commission Tuesday ordered UP&L to build a 25-mile, \$6.5 million power line from Newcastle in Iron County to Central in Washington County, and to complete the power line by the 1987-1988 heating season.

The line will provide enough electricity for more than 5,000 residences homes and is expected to meet the demand for electricity until at least 1991.

The need for additional transmission to southwest Utah was viewed by the Public Service Commission as an emergency situation. The demand in the region peaks during the winter because of the predominant use of electric heating. Power outages have been predicted for next winter because of the transmission bottleneck in that part of the state.

The ruling was a setback for the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems, which had a competing proposal to build a power line to southwestern Utah.

WEATHER

Today's highs



Forecast for March 5

Today's temperatures will be a repeat of yesterday's record-setting high of 68°. Overnight lows will be in the low 40s. Winds will be gusty at 20-30 miles per hour and there will be a slight chance of scattered showers mostly near the mountains. The extended forecast calls for cooler temperatures on Friday with an increased chance of precipitation.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Advertising
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Subscription: \$25 per year
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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BYU electricity bill raised by 25 percent

By TERI JENKS
University Staff Writer

A resolution to raise BYU's fixed electrical service charge by 25 percent was passed by the Provo City Council Tuesday night.

Councilmembers and Mayor Joseph Jenkins also passed an ordinance amending Sections 19.04.050 and 19.04.060 of the codified ordinances of Provo City to increase charges for electricity service to Provo City customers by 25 percent.

The proposed electrical rate increase results from rising costs to run Provo City and the need to eliminate a deficit due to reserve spending and lack of rate increase the last few years, said Mayor Jenkins.

"We think that this rate increase will be able to take care of us over the next three years," said Jenkins.

The increase is an across-the-board customer, demand and energy charge. It does not increase residential rates.

Robert Rhoads, BYU utilities engineer, issued a statement regarding the proposed electrical rate increase. Rhoads stated that BYU recognizes the necessity for the city of Provo to increase its electrical rates and is willing to pay its share of the increase as a desire to be a partner in the economic health of the community.

"It was basically a statement of support that we're willing to pay our fair share," said Rhoads.

A resolution to increase the total appropriations in the Energy Operating Fund from \$1.7 to \$1.9 million for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1986, and ending June 30, 1987, was also passed. A public hearing has been set for Aug. 4.

Sickness traced to animals; threat of disease 'not great'

By RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Senior Reporter
and the Associated Press

A recent study said the use of antibiotics to keep farm animals healthy can also make people sick, by spreading drug-resistant germs from the barnyard to the dinner table.

However, James Barnhill, agricultural agent at the Utah State University Extension Service, said the danger of getting a disease is not very great.

"It's entirely possible that if you give an antibiotic too frequently, it will become ineffective against the bacteria.

"Therefore, you'll have to rotate the antibiotic every year, and that's a common practice. Most people do rotate antibiotics," he said.

The study, done by Dr. John S. Spika, researcher at the U.S. Center for Disease Control, traced germ-laden hamburger from people who got food poisoning back to worn-out dairy cows that were slaughtered for meat in California.

Spika said the study looked at the use of high levels of antibiotics and not at the routine addition of low levels of penicillin and tetracycline to the feed of beef cattle, pigs and chickens. Spika says this is commonly done to keep animals healthy.

Barnhill said he hasn't seen this as a common practice.

"I don't know of too many ranchers who do that. Most of the beef cattle come off the ranges and don't ever receive antibiotics, except when they are sick or injured," he said.

"In chickens, feeding small levels of antibiotics is a normal practice, but for beef cattle, it's not," he said.

Many starter feeds, used for young animals, are medicated, but as the animals grow older, the feeds are not medicated.

"The feeding of medicated feeds is strictly regulated, and there is a required withdrawal time between when they stop eating medicated feed or take medicine and when they are slaughtered," Barnhill said.

If the cows in the study had not gone through the required waiting period, it is possible their meat still contained antibiotics.

Giving animals large amounts of antibiotics is illegal, and no animal should have enough to have germs become immune to it, Barnhill said.

Consultants study Geneva

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A private Utah County group seeking to keep USX Corp.'s idled Geneva Works from permanently closing has chosen a consultant to identify and study potential future markets for the steel mill's products.

The Geneva Advisory Board has selected World Steel Dynamics, a division of the New York investment firm Paine Webber, to make the study.

World Steel Dynamics, which specializes in compiling and analyzing steel industry market information,

will determine if there is a market for Geneva-made steel, either for products traditionally produced at the plant or for new product lines. The study will cost about \$45,000, and the report will be presented to the board within 45 days.

Advisory board Chairman McDougal said the board will share the market findings with a Salt Lake group, Basic Manufacturing and Technologies of Utah, which announced its intention to explore purchase of the Geneva plant and to restart steel production.

The bookstore is pre-selling the new yearbook at customer service on the third floor.

Yearbook coming

Once again BYU has a yearbook.

Although the BYU Banyan was discontinued in 1985, BYU student Kent Hastings decided BYU needed something to remember this school year. He is asking for volunteers who would be interested in writing, layout and design of a new yearbook. Everyone who helps will receive a percentage of the net profit, Hastings said.

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PRESERVING PEACE



People security' is ideal

MARILYN D. LUCAS
BYU Staff Writer

peace symposium Wednesday.

According to Mendlowitz, we are currently in an era of "inter-global penetration" and therefore must ideally think of "people security" instead of "state security." We must think of how war will affect humanity, not a particular country or group of people.

Mendlowitz said although President Reagan has done us a great service by opening the issue of deterrence via the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), he does not feel the SDI will be successful. "I believe it is destabilizing, I believe it is not cost effective and I believe it will not work; it is not leak-proof," he said.

Mendlowitz addressed the topic "A Beyond War: Deterrence, Defense or Demilitarization" at the

the 'game of deterrence' not played by guessing

KRISTI LALLI
BYU Staff Writer

clear deterrence is something people don't understand, but it keep the United States and the Union from destroying each

said a senior official from The United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Wednesday night.

Daryl Daniel, speaking at BYU in conjunction with the Peace Symposium, said people live with deterrence every day.

"Deterrence is doing something or trying to do something in order to stop others from doing what you want them to do," said Daniel. "But does it take to get that deterrence? How much is enough?" It is not in the United States consider nuclear forces to deter the Soviet Union, it is what we think is right for the Soviets to think they deterred."

The game of deterrence is the most constant game we play, he said. "We our country, our lives and families. We can't guess."

Deterrence is what he believes has been here the last 45 years. There are relationships between what we want to do in our national

There are four common misconceptions about nuclear deterrence, according to Mendlowitz: it was only intended against other nuclear weapons, it was intended strictly for defense, it works as a deterrent, and it has kept the peace.

Mendlowitz emphasized the importance of demilitarization in the abolition movement. Wars across state boundaries, imperialism, and local tyranny are the three subsystems of militarism, he said, "and we as scholars need to unravel and devalidate these subsystems and move away from thinking in terms of national security."

Clarification

Yesterday's article entitled "Arms pacts complicated" contained some errors.

First, the article implied that the broad interpretation of the ABM Treaty would allow the United States not only to test, but also to deploy a space-based BMD. It was interpreted, however that in practice the treaty would not allow any deployment of Star Wars technology in space. The only deployment which is accepted under the treaty would be a limited, fixed land-based system.

Second, visiting professor of political science John Baylis did not say that the NATO allies would perceive a "broad" interpretation of the ABM Treaty as meaning that the United States was an aggressor. What he said was that the NATO allies would perceive this "broader" interpretation as breaking the ABM Treaty and they would perceive the deployment of an ABM system without a renegotiation of the treaty — as a search by the United States for military superiority.

Third, the article quotes Baylis as saying that while the Russians were testing, we should test. What he actually said was that while the Soviet Union was conducting research as it had been for some time, we had no alternative but to conduct research ourselves.

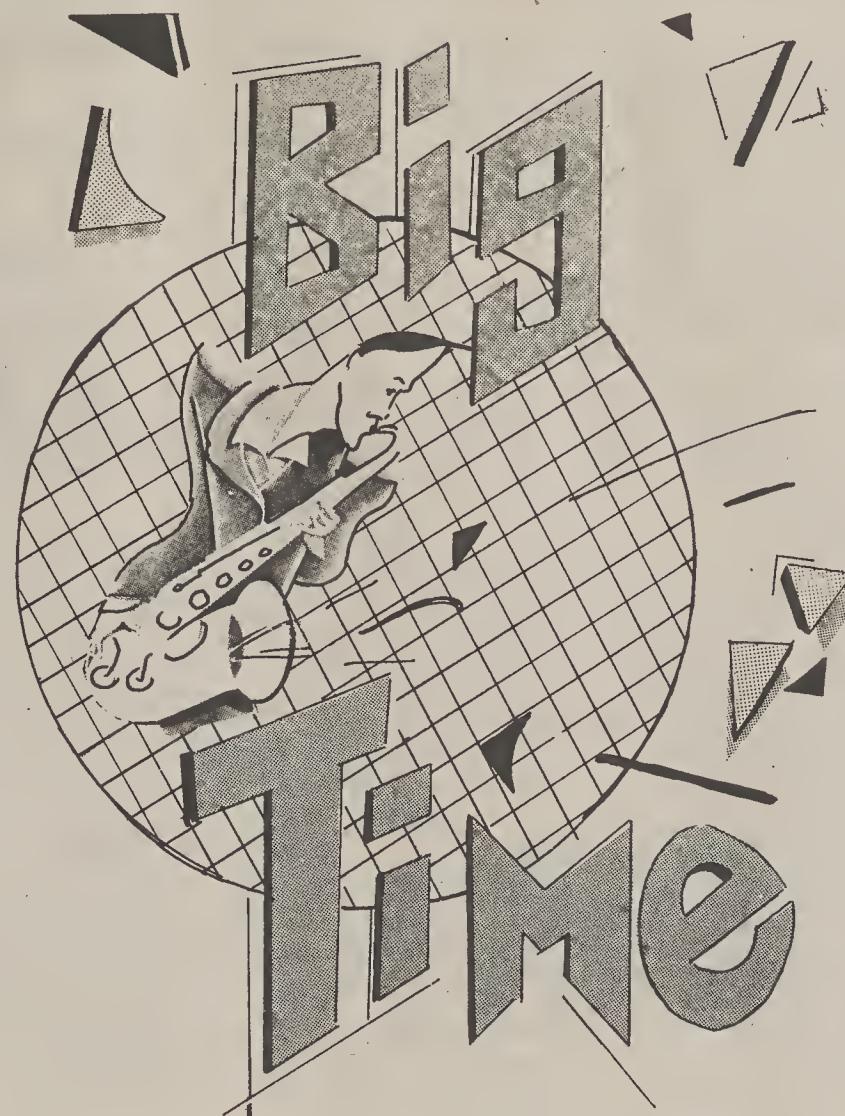
"The way to think of demilitarization is to think of alternative security systems," he said.

A framework of individuals are needed to promote the abolition of war as a concrete political project for the next three decades, Mendlowitz said.

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Universe photo by Lynn Weller

Elevated Friday night fun

Party time is get down time, unless ... you're going up. BYU students Nicole Berbert, Eric Weeks, and Rachel Jones (left to right) have taken their party just where they want it as picnic munchies mix with motion in an elevator of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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OPINION

Tower disclosure prompts Reagan to admit problems

It's now official, President Reagan, and hosts of others, are guilty of making a number of mistakes in the Iran/Contra dealing.

The Tower Commission's report found that president Reagan was not aware of the way the operation was implemented and the full consequences of U.S. participation. His main priority was freeing the hostages. He left key responsibility with his advisors which left him unaware of many of the things which were going on, including the diversion of Iran funds to the contras.

Ex-chief of staff, Donald Regan, was guilty of not insisting on an orderly process. As a result he has had to bear the primary responsibility for the chaos which has surrounded the publicity of the Iran arms sales.

Vice-Admiral Poindexter was found guilty of ignoring the serious legal and political risks which surrounded his involvement.

It was determined in the report that former CIA director William Casey probably received information about possible diversion of funds almost a month before the story

broke but he did not promptly tell President Reagan about the matter.

The Tower report found that Colonel Oliver North was involved in an effort to conceal or withhold important information.

This lengthy report has led to the greatest crisis within the Reagan presidency but it has also illustrated the realities that there is more to an administration than the president. There are many others who share in these faults.

However, it is promising when a president values truth so highly that he puts himself and his administration in jeopardy in order to uncover the truth. Discovering this truth has indeed caused a shake-up in the White House administration but with the release of the Tower report perhaps Reagan, and the American people, can take the lessons they have learned from this fiasco and now strive, in a positive direction, to mend the damage that has been done.

In his speech last night Reagan took full responsibility for the Iran/Contra scandals; this is a step in the proper direction. With the new appointments in his staff Reagan has been given a new chance to prove himself to the American people. He still has two years left to lead the nation and these next two years could prove to be crucial to this country. The American people should not, and do not, want a lame duck residing at the White House.

President Reagan has expressed that he wishes to put the Iran affair behind him and go on. Voters should allow him to do so. Time will tell what actually happens.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Embarrassed silence hides truth of administrative actions

View-point

By: Dr. Ralph Barney.

Professor of Communications.

There is a terrible irony abroad these days.

A front page story in the Daily Universe last Thursday bases the strength of the Constitution on the "morality" of the population, suggesting new laws are needed as that "morality" deteriorates.

In the "Letters to the Editor" column the same day a writer blithely discusses "disinformation" by critics of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), refuting that evidence with Central Intelligence Agency findings.

Yet, everyday for the past three months we have seen continuing and

convincing evidence of perhaps the greatest immorality of all in a democratic society, an administration absolutely terrified and demoralized with fear that the TRUTH will be known.

This is typified, of course, by a president who has refused to order members of his administration to provide TRUTH about their actions, opting instead to make necessary the piecemeal "mining" of individuals involved by commissions and committees, providing of course those individuals can be found and if they choose not to plead Fifth Amendment rights.

The net result, of course, is an embarrassed silence among those who have looked at Mr. Reagan and the GOP as latter-day political messiahs come to save mortals from sins of compassion.

At least I would hope the silence is an embarrassed one.

I would hope that a reverence for truth would transcend political allegiance, for I think it is not the moral-

ity of the people that will destroy the Constitution as we celebrate its bicentennial, but the denigration of truth by leaders and acceptance by supporters of that behavior as necessary to the achievement of lofty goals.

I think it is not at all outside the realm of possibility that Robert McFarlane's attempted suicide was not so much the weight of the responsibility he bears for the incident but disillusionment of naive assumption that everyone would tell the truth when called upon to tell their stories. He told the truth (generally supported by later findings) but others, most notably the President, routinely offered contrasting accounts.

Now, given the goals of the Administration and its own confessions of "disinformation" use, how much CIA data can be believed? Can we not come back to square one and talk about truth-telling as a viable social virtue for ourselves as well as for others?

Overcrowding of correctional facilities is becoming a serious problem in Utah and throughout the rest of the United States. Facilities are burdened with operating at 21 percent over their designed capacity and five percent over their maximum operating capacity nationwide.

Public demands of more and stricter prison sentences are resulting in even more law breakers being forced into these over crowded facilities. One reason U.S. prisons are so congested is because our penal system isn't the deterrent it should be.

For first time offenders our penal

system may be a sufficient deterrent to committing crimes but for repeat offenders something more is needed. Obviously repeat offenders feel a prison term is an acceptable risk in their criminal occupations. For these offenders new and harsher deterrents must be established. Increasing the time length of sentences may deter a few criminals but it still only compounds the current congestion problem of our penal system.

The only way to stop repeat offenders of serious crimes is to remove them from society with the strongest possible deterrent, execution.

Life sentences are inhumane. Even 15 to 20 years served for repeated offenses is inhumane. Repeated convictions of three to five years each will not encourage rehabilitation.

Such sentences only provide criminal training and a resolve not to get caught the next time.

Society has a responsibility to protect itself and its citizens from those who carry out anti-social acts repeatedly and with impunity.

The diseased plant and the mad animal are destroyed to prevent the spread of their poison. Surely society

is as important as a field of wheat is herd of cattle.

A procedure should be established in our judicial system that designates so many repeat offenses as qualification for death row. If the criminal won't learn from his mistakes, then society must.

Society need not burden itself with those that have no desire to live according with its laws. Society will continue to be afflicted with repeat offenders as long as they live. Society should determine how long it should be.

—Eric Ni

Correctional facilities are crowded; restructuring of penalties are in order

"Origins of the Cold War": "This can be no worse fallacy (even if respectable people practiced it) than that of drawing from the Kremlin's 'lies' 'deception' and 'disinformation' which pose an immediate threat to our lives, but nuclear missiles. Recent summit meetings have shown that American insistence on SDI has been a major stumbling block on the path toward mutual nuclear disarmament. As a result, nuclear testing continues—the madness continues."

And even setting aside the disaster of a possible nuclear war, a very real economic nightmare lurks in our future.

Those who insist on spending billions of as yet nonexistent dollars for military ends, mortgaging my future and the future of my children (for who is going to pay for it all?), are waging a campaign the immorality of which they do not conceive.

Nearly twenty years ago, American historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, referring to the U.S.-USSR post-World War II conflict, wrote in

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Though the leaders of the Soviet Union may never relinquish their belief in centralized socialism and ad-

ministrative and economic systems those we are used to, we cannot

hope that Soviet interests can be conciled with those of the West. Gorbachev is no miracle worker, there are many Soviet leaders who would rather that he not attempt to introduce reform into Soviet society.

Those in the West who would do Gorbachev the chance to do so have faith that the enmity between the United States and the Soviet Union can someday be eliminated.

If such people have their way, relations between the two nations will forever remain fraught with strife and suspicion.

—Eric Ni

and other advocates of a Cold War mentality would have us believe, it is not the Kremlin's "lies" "deception" and "disinformation" which pose an immediate threat to our lives, but nuclear missiles. Recent summit meetings have shown that American insistence on SDI has been a major stumbling block on the path toward mutual nuclear disarmament. As a result, nuclear testing continues—the madness continues.

In his letter to the Daily Universe of February 26, Prof. Jess Bushman reveals a dangerous predilection for the continuing militarized nature not only of our lives, but also the lives of our children, as well as all humanity. In addition, he demonstrates a lack of hope and insight into the differences and conflicts between nations.

I do not care if a functional SDI

system would require 2,400, 90, or even one satellite; the deployment of any device which could possibly be used as, or construed to be, an offensive weapon will only further the arms race which now threatens mankind.

Despite what Bushman, the makers

of the television series Amerika,

and other advocates of a Cold War

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CAMPUS

Journalists censored; power lies with guns

JANET L. FISHER
University Staff Writer

Freedom of the press in Latin America lies with those who hold the guns," said Gary Neeleman, regional manager for Los Angeles Times Syndication.

Journalists face death-threatening retaliation or censorship if they publish anything negative about their government or the drug lords, said Neeleman in a lecture given as part of Communications Week on Wednesday.

Neeleman's region includes Latin America and he is also a foreign correspondent for United Press International in Latin America during much of the 1950s and 1960s.

"Your life is in imminent danger there," he said. "It used to be the press had some aura of sanctity, now they are at everyone's mercy as much as anyone else."

Although it helps to be an American, some countries

U.S. citizens offer more value as hostages than their nationalities, explained Neeleman. Of all the Latin American countries, "Columbia is the worst by any fold," he said.

Neeleman cited an example of an editor who ran an article supporting President Reagan's proposal of capital punishment for convicted leaders in drug trafficking. The editor was murdered with machine guns as he sat at his desk.

"Leaders of major drug trafficking organizations in Latin America have their own army and air force," said Neeleman.

Once a leader responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine distribution in Columbia was arrested. He was immediately taken out of the country after informing one of his arresting officers that one judge would die for each day he was held.

"Journalists refuse to write and judges won't take drug cases," said Neeleman.

Americans are not as curious about the situation as they should be and the interests of the government follow the interests of the people, said Neeleman.

A foreign correspondent's job is to make the reader understand what is really happening, said Neeleman. However, this is almost impossible when a 1,000-word story ends up being edited into two paragraphs for print, he said.

Panel discusses harassment of women in the work place

Nomen do have some control in situations

TERESA GRAY
University Staff Writer

Women have some control over whether or not they are sexually harassed in the working place, said a women's panel on sexual harassment which met as part of Communications Week.

"Where sexual harassment exists, the turning point is immediate when we consider turning emotional reaction to sexual harassment to responsible action," said Linda Galindo.

Galindo is the vice president of Innovation Consulting Inc., a human resource development firm.

"The place to start is not in the new law and not in the passing of more laws, because you cannot change how another person views women, or views harassment, or

how women view men.

"That cannot be changed. The total control starts with me," Galindo said.

Charlene Brown, a news anchor and reporter for KUTV, said it is up to the individual to let others know how they wish to be treated.

Testing your limits

"Some people will test you to see what your limits are," said Brown.

"It is really important that you set some sort of tone and that you not make yourself more of a target by what you say to these things."

Kris Radish, Utah County bureau chief for the Deseret News, said women still have to prove themselves as being as competent as men.

"A lot of the problems that I've been up against being in a situation of management is that there is a notion that women probably aren't as competent as men," said Radish.

"I think that no matter what profession you go into, you have to prove yourself as being credible and

responsible."

Ellen Fagg, a reporter for the Deseret News, said being a woman also has advantages.

"We can use our communication skills, our sensitivity, we can use other skills that are part of being a woman to help us in our jobs and not be a detriment."

Benefits of women

Kathy Brock, a news anchor and reporter for KUTV, also said being a woman has many benefits.

"Some men will not see you as much of a threat because you are a female."

"They'll discount your intelligence, your ability to get a story, the fact that maybe you haven't researched because you're home taking care of the children before you go to the office in the morning," said Brock.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with using that advantage when you go out there. I'm not saying use it in a sexy way, I'm saying use it in an intellectual way."

Equipment helps students

Electronic test equipment that can be used to improve and maintain the teaching-learning process has been donated to BYU, said Carl W. Bacon, director of BYU Development.

The gift from Tektronix, Inc., of

spectrum analyzers, oscilloscopes, digital counters, digital multimeters and other equipment will be used for student work stations in undergraduate laboratories and for graduate work in computer-aided studies.

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LIFESTYLE



Kenneth Berneche and Deborah Adams are shown here in a scene from "Born Yesterday," opening tonight in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, and running through March 21.

Deseret String Quartet and prize winner to play

The Deseret String Quartet, BYU's resident faculty string ensemble, and Thomas Duis, the 1986 silver medalist in the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition, will perform Thursday evening in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The concert will feature the quartet's performance of Debussy's String Quartet. Duis will join the quartet in performing Quintet for Piano and Strings in E flat Major op. 44, by Robert Schumann.

The Deseret String Quartet and Duis will also perform together Friday as part of the Temple Square Series in Salt Lake City.

Members of the quartet are; violinists Percy Kalt and Barbara Williams, cellist Julie Zumsteg and David Dalton who plays the viola.

Duis has performed in Germany, England, Italy, Greece, South Africa, Australia and the United States. He also received second prize in the Arthur Rubinstein Competition in Israel in 1986.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. performance are available at the Music Ticket Office, 378-7444.

'Born Yesterday' deals with re-education and ignorance

By KELLENE RICKS
University Staff Writer

Entertainment, education and chaos in the capital can all be glimpsed on the Margetts stage, HFAC, when Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday" opens this Thursday.

"It's a very funny play, extremely entertaining," said Tad Danielewski, BYU theater faculty member and director of the show.

The play makes some statements about the importance of being educated, said Tim Hansen, a junior in English and the show's assistant director. "The play says that to become a valuable person in society, we need to be informed."

Danielewski said the play shows how crucial educating others can be. "To make education delicious is the real challenge to educators."

Besides the importance of education, Danielewski feels the play explores modern-day political problems.

"Problems we (American people and government) face today are described in this old play so well that we learn from it," he said. "Even though the play was written in 1946 and the names are different and the issues are different, it is the same idea of the fallacy of human beings who have power."

"It's such a fantastic country that we live in, everyone should feel a re-

sponsibility to make it work," said Danielewski, who was born in Poland and came over to the United States as a student.

The comedy-love story is about a small-time hood made good and comes to Washington D.C. with his girlfriend to involve himself in illicit political activities," explained Hansen. "However, good does prevail."

Bill Brown, a Provo resident and community businessman, said the play offers "some insights into life and trust in relationships."

"You don't have to be stuck in the situation you find yourself in life," Brown added. "There's always room for growth."

Joe Hullinger plays the made-good hood, Harry Brock. The thing he has enjoyed the most about the production is the opportunity to work with Emmy award-winning Danielewski. "His approach is completely different than any director I've been involved with. The characters are completely real because it's something you discover yourself. Mr. 'D' (Danielewski) just leads us to find our own character."

Danielewski believes in building characters from the inside, Hansen said. "You have to believe in any character in order to enjoy a play. If the audience doesn't believe in what they are watching, they won't enjoy it."

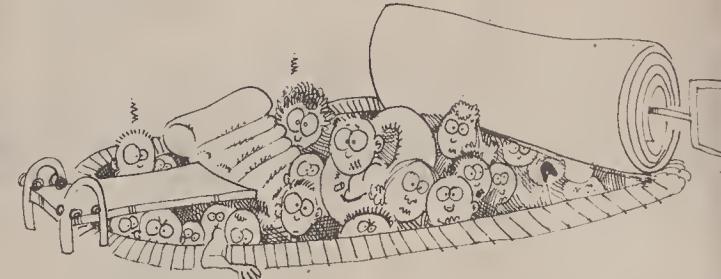
"Born Yesterday" was a popular 1950 movie and won actress Judy Hol-

iday an Academy award. It also starred William Holden.

The BYU cast includes Deborah Adams (who plays Holliday's role), Kenneth Berneche, Richard Dutcher, Lynn Weller, Jon Enos and Janice Powers.

The play opens Thursday and will continue through Saturday of this week. Additional performances will be March 10-14 and 17-21. There will also be a matinee on March 16. Tickets can be purchased at the drama ticket office, HFAC.

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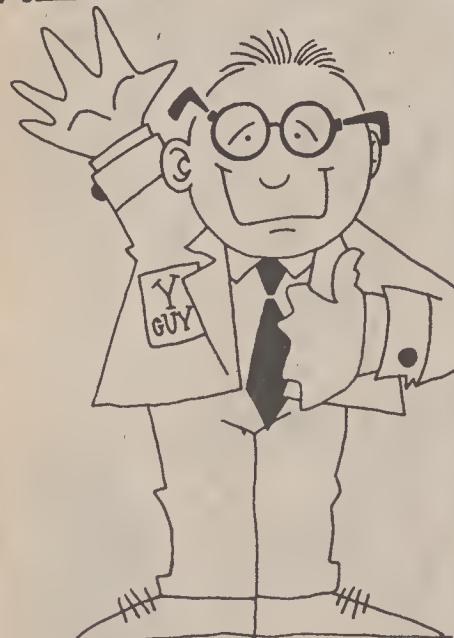
Open House

**Thursday, March 5 • 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Room 320, Tanner Building**

Students from all undergraduate degrees are welcome to visit with faculty to find out more about the skills and learning power of getting a M.P.A.

Refreshments served.

"Y" Guy Calendar



Doughjel smiled as she looked at her calendar for her upcoming events. The names ranged from Abel to Zeke, and came from all across the nation. As she looked up on her noteboard she noticed a small purple paper. As she peered closer, the message read: "The "Y" Guy came over, left some chocolates and flowers."

As she read the message, fond memories entered her mind. An incredible feeling came over her and she just had to smile at the thought.

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

March 6, 7:30 P.M.-1:00 A.M., ELWC

Games, food, and fun put on by B.Y.U.'s clubs. Featuring "Laser Tag," lip sync, high ball, international foods, and a dance by "Audio Visions," winner of last semester's Friday Night Live "Battle of the DJs."

CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

March 6, 7:00 P.M., South End - Cougareat

Concerts Impromptu presents "The International Students of B.Y.U." coordinated by the International Students Association. In conjunction with Friday Night Live.

NOMINATIONS NEEDED - The Brigham Award will be this year's opportunity to recognize citizens of our university for outstanding citizenship. The winners will receive a coveted "Brigham," not to be confused with an "Oscar" but perhaps more prestigious. Please pick up applications on the 4th floor of the Wilkinson Center or at nomination boxes on campus. Nominations are due by Sat., March 14, 1987.

SOAP BOX

March 5th, 11 A.M.-12 P.M. ELWC Memorial Lounge

Maren Mouritsen, the Dean of Student Life, and other representatives from the administration will be at the soap box to explain the new endorsement policy.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS GALA

MARCH 13, 7:30 P.M., HFAC

Expect an evening of fine entertainment with the Arts at the 17th Annual Festival of the Arts Gala. Enjoy a concert featuring RCA/Novus Recording Artist Liz Story, or the play "Born Yesterday" by the B.Y.U. Drama Department. Tickets for the concert and the ball are \$20 per couple; for the play and the ball, \$18 per couple. Available at the HFAC Ticket Office. Call 378-7183 for more details.

FILM SOCIETY

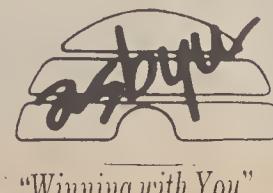
MARCH 6 & 7, 7:00 & 9:30 P.M., CBT

"Birdman of Alcatraz" is the true story of a man sentenced to life in solitary confinement who became a world authority on birds. 250 CBT "Foreign Correspondent" is a dazzling Hitchcock thriller with spies, counterspies, the Resistance, sabotage, and danger during World War Two. 214 CBT.

DISCOUNT SKI PASSES - Spring skiing is here and the ASBYU Finance Office wants you to experience it. The office is sponsoring Discount Ski Passes to the following areas: Park City, Snowbird, Sundance, and Park West. Available at the BYU Bookstore Cashier's Window. Tan not included.



For More Information
Call The "Y" Guy
Hot Line: 378-DATE

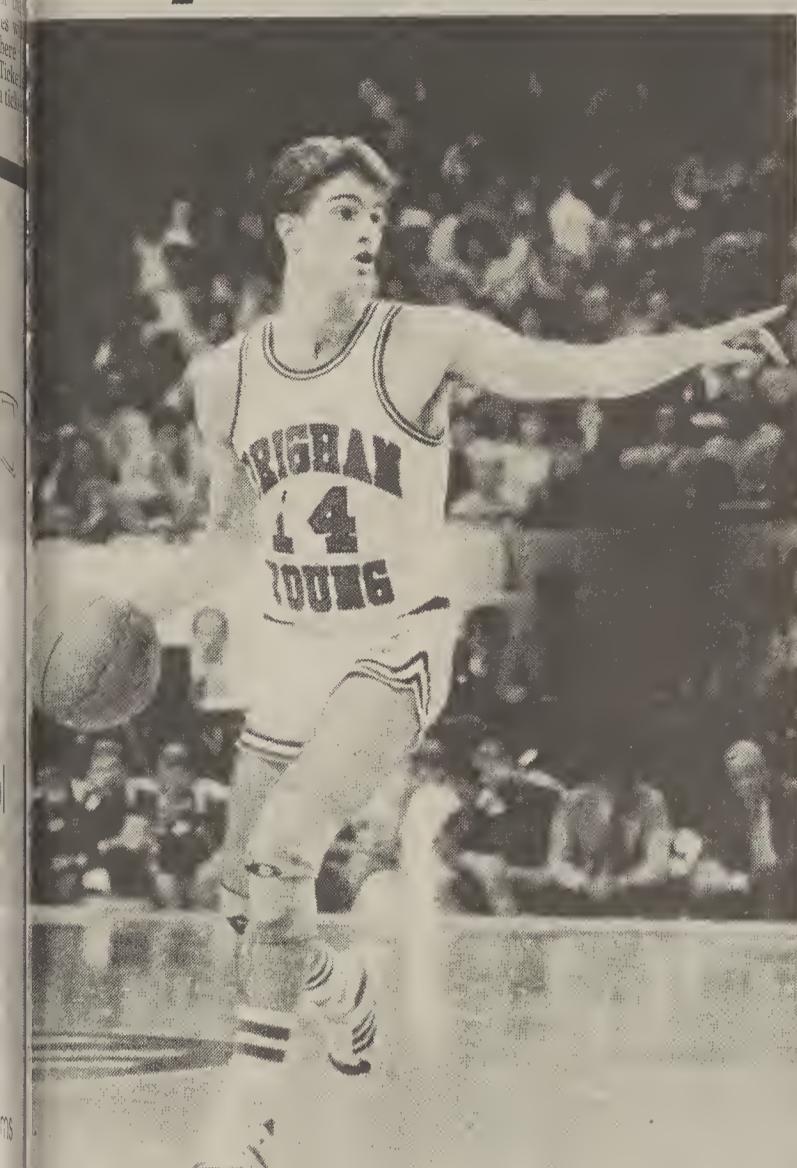


"Winning with You"

SPORTS

Taylor sparks Cougar offense

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
University Sports Writer



U's Brian Taylor will try to ignite the Cougar offense today with his passing ability in the first round of the WAC tournament.

Tennis team whips 'Huskers

RICKY FRANK
University Sports Writer

The BYU women's tennis team once again proved why they are one of the best tennis teams in the nation by defeating Nebraska 9-0 in BYU's fourth Round Robin invitational of the year on Wednesday afternoon. The Cougars spent little time in disposing of the Cornhuskers. It took All-American Susanna Lee just 40 minutes to defeat Nebraska's Vicki Martin 6-0, 6-0. According to BYU Coach Ann Valentine, Lee is playing very well and is gaining confidence because of her change to a mid-size racquet. Lesley Hakala, BYU's second singles player who is ranked No. 32 in the nation, also had an impressive win against Jill Pisarcik of Nebraska 6-0, 6-2. Hakala played very well despite having to scratch from two matches last week because of the flu. "After her illness last week, Lesley came back and played very well," said Valentine. "This is her best year, and if she continues to play like this she will move up in the rankings."

BYU swimmers prepare for WAC meet; Utah is favored to win the competition

HANS WILD
University Sports Writer

BYU men's swim team will have a real challenge as it faces the University of Utah and the rest of its WAC opponents in the WAC swimming and diving championships which begins Saturday and runs through Saturday at Salt Lake City.

At the beginning of the season, BYU Coach Tim Powers predicted a tie for first place, however the Utes have gone through their season without a loss (11-0), defeating everyone in their conference opponents by a substantial amount of points.

"Utah is for real," Powers said. "They should win the WAC champion-

ships by 100 points or more."

Utah Coach Don Reddish is confident that his swimmers will win the meet. Reddish has "handicapped" the entire WAC meet and made it available to the press.

He predicts a Ute victory by 70 points and feels BYU will finish in fifth place.

The Cougars have been preparing for this meet with hard work and are hoping to be psychologically up for their best performance of the year.

BYU currently has a 9-3 record with two of those losses coming to Utah.

On Feb. 20, the Cougars most recent meet, they lost to the Utes 138-79.

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378-5001

made some awesome passes this year."

Taylor claims his interest in basketball began when he was 16 months old and started dribbling. His credentials include being named the state's 1982 4-A MVP, named to both the Basketball Weekly Prep All-American and McDonald's All-American teams.

Some BYU fans consider Taylor as being a show-off and he admits he is aware of it. "I think that some people consider my passes and the way I play as showing off. However, I try to get into the game emotionally and get the team up, I just do the best I can."

Taylor has since served a mission to Spain and plans to be married this summer to Jill Featherstone, daughter of general authority Vaughn J. Featherstone.

"She's the best girl this side of heaven," said Taylor. "I met her last October after seeing her teach the gospel doctrine class in church. I liked the way she taught."

Taylor likes a lot of things. Among his favorites are chocolate ice cream and musical performers such as James Taylor, Phil Collins and Chicago. He said he's not fussy about food stating that he eats most anything, but names steak as a favorite.

Because of the depth and talent of this year's team, Coach Andersen has

been rotating his starters. Taylor has not started the past few games, but for now he is content with doing his job coming off the bench.

Taylor knows the feeling of winning, he has been a winner all of his life. His unselfishness is not only exhibited on the court, but off the court as well. Said teammate Jeff Chatman, "He's a great guy and easy to get along with."

The characteristic of unselfishness is inspired by many people, however, it might as well be Brian Taylor's middle name.

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MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S new low cost major medicals are now avail. This plan covers 100% on cancer + pays its own premium if you are sick, injured & unable to work. 373-8766.

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Police apprehend an escaped convict

A 23-year-old female, who escaped from the Utah County Jail work re-

lease program Feb. 23 has been ap-

prehended, according to Orem police

spokesman, Gerald Nielson.

Orem police arrested Debra A.

Miss Utah parade in Orem; BYU not part of pageant

By KENT L. KING
University Staff Writer

Orem City Council members met Tuesday and decided their commitments to the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant — BYU has no commitments to the pageant.

Several weeks ago, the city council decided to become the sponsor for the Pageant Parade. This would be the first parade held at night with fireworks and a street dance.

The parade will be held in conjunction with the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant and will cost the city \$5,000.

Norm Nielsen, president of the Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant presented specific items to the council that dealt with the City's commitment to the pageant.

Nielson asked the city council for a three-to-five year commitment to sponsor the pageant in Orem. The council decided to amend the request to a one-year commitment with an option to renew.

The second item the council was concerned with was the funding for the parade of approximately \$5,000 for more than one year.

BYU to help excavate sites

The Utah Department of Transportation has contracted with BYU's Office of Public Archeology (BYU-OPA) to conduct the excavation of five Virgin Branch Anasazi archeological sites in Washington County.

The excavation is being done in preparation for construction work on a portion of State Route 9 near Virgin.

"The five Anasazi sites conservatively date to sometime between A.D. 600 and 1100," said Asa S. Nielson, BYU-OPA Director.

"The sites range in complexity from small food storage sites of one-time use to larger, more developed habitation sites that could have been occupied a number of times," he said.

The Anasazi culture lived in the northern part of the southwestern United States from around the time of Christ to about A.D. 1300 when their culture mysteriously disappeared from its traditional range.

The Virgin Branch Anasazi, named for the Virgin River in southwestern Utah, is one of many sub-cultures archeologists have defined for the Anasazi phenomenon.

The excavation project has benefited from the volunteer help of some local amateur archeologists including people in the Dixie Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archeological Society.

Volunteers are always welcome on the project, which will run through the end of March, Nielson said. Potential volunteers are encouraged to first check with the BYU crew to arrange for participation or to find out where the crew will be working the next day. Nielson also said spectators are welcome.

"The excavations are being done in compliance with federal cultural resource laws," said Kenneth L. Wintch, UDOT Archeologist. "The law states that whenever UDOT uses federal funds or involves federal land, the effect of such action on important cultural resources must be considered."

Berlin said the city can't make that commitment, but will review it each year.

According to Nielsen, the pageant needs a commitment by the city to provide Mountain View High School facilities for the Miss Utah Pageant without cost.

Berlin said the rental cost of the high school is \$1,000. The city committed to help in lowering the cost of Mountain View High School as much as possible.

Nielsen said the pageant offers over \$80,000 in cash and scholarships from major universities to participants of the pageant.

"Nearly every college in Utah provides scholarships except for one of the major private institutions," said Nielsen.

"That institution (BYU) is quick to embrace a Miss America but slow to support a program that helps produce her," he said.

According to Paul Richards, director of public communications, BYU does not have a feeder program for the Miss Utah Pageant so the school does not offer the winners scholarships.

and mitigated."

"This practice helps preserve the non-renewable cultural resources of Utah and the West and furthers our knowledge of past peoples," said Wintch.

The five sites being excavated near Virgin are significant because they contain information that may further our knowledge about prehistoric peoples and therefore require some sort of protection," said Wintch.

Often such protection involves avoiding a certain site or mitigating the effect of the disturbance. That mitigation involves scientifically excavating, analyzing and reporting the data contained in the site.

Dancers celebrate holiday; ballroom teams to perform

By CLARK HIRSCHI
University Staff Writer

Mardi Gras comes to Utah as BYU's Ballroom teams perform this weekend in the Marriott Center.

Having recently returned from a mid-semester tour in California where they performed for live and TV audiences, the tour team will be joining BYU's other Ballroom teams to provide an evening of entertainment with "Surprise."

The title "Surprise" comes

from the feature number of the show that is an 18-minute long carnival piece.

"Carnival" was choreographed to celebrate the youthfulness of South America, and features the rhythm, dances and flavor of Latin America.

The number includes 12 different dance sections, 93 new costumes and over 170 prop pieces," said Tom Murdock, promotions director for the dance company.

This year's concert falls on the same dates as the carnival and Mardi Gras celebrations in Brazil



Photo courtesy of Performance Scheduling Office
BYU's Ballroom dance teams will perform "Surprise" in the Marriott Center Friday and Saturday.

and Louisiana.

Technical challenges and response to a growing audience are the reasons for the move to the Marriott Center, explained Murdock.

The performance should enjoy audience support since all the touring teams since 1959 are being invited back to an alumni reunion in conjunction with the concert.

"In 1971 BYU's formation team won the British Championships and brought the first international fame to the group," said Murdock. "The team was the first American team to go to the competition."

"We are restaging the number they won with as a tribute to the alumni," explained Murdock. "It will be performed by the backup team with the costumes to match that time."

Another highlight of the 1987 festivities will be a new ballroom exhibition dance premiered by Artistic Director Lee Wakefield and his wife Linda.

They will be dancing to "A Piece of Sky," and the routine will be taken to the U.S. Professional Theatrical Dance Championships in Miami later this year.

The couple has won the championships on two previous occasions and they will be attempting to regain that title.

Murdock also explained that the audiences will be able to "get in the mood" with a warmup band that will be playing big band dance music for 30 minutes before the show. There will also be dancers out on the floor during this time.

"We are looking to a sophisticated rather than razzle-dazzle style," said Murdock. "In the Marriott Center, the dancers, quality and costumes must carry the show."

New costumes will be featured in many concert numbers.



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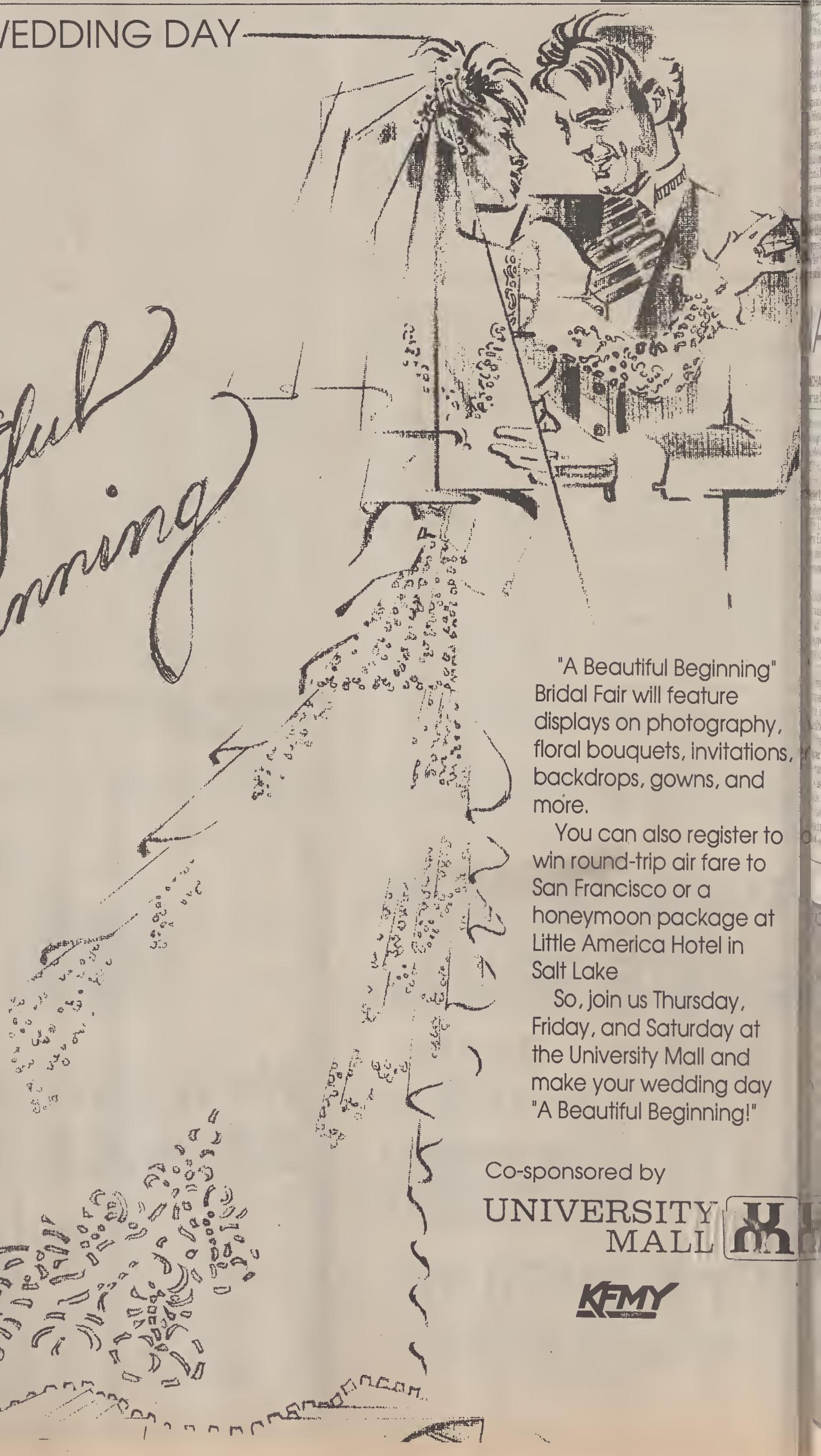
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